

Planning Visit to Disneyland? Columnist Offers Suggestions

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We don't know of a parent who isn't under the gun for a trip to Disneyland.

It's on everyone's mind and tongue these days, or so it seems. Since our vacation included a trip to Walt's famed magic land, we thought we'd pass along a tip or two.

Other columns have been shown to us that place the price of a day at Disneyland as high as 50 bucks. "That's true! We've heard that you just can't get a ride on anything because of the lines — also 'tain't true — if you're wise to the right timing. Here's the scoop:

Disneyland is wonderful, if you watch just a couple of simple things, you will have a better trip. The first is timing.

On our trip to Disneyland, we arrived at 1 p.m. — and so did thousands of other families. The place was jammed packed full and it was next to impossible to get the kids on most of the rides.

On the "Peter Pan" ride over London in a pirate ship, the attendant told us (at 2:30 p.m.) that the wait would be at least sixty-five minutes. So who wants that?

About 4:30 at least half the crowd went home to dinner and in no time at all, the maximum wait for our kids for rides slackened to about ten minutes at most. First advice then: get there about 4:30 p.m., and of course pick a mid-week day rather than weekends. At 4:30 p.m., it's cooler, it's less crowded, and you have till 10 p.m. to see everything. And that's plenty of time.

Our biggest thrill of a ride: the jungle boat trip in Adventureland. A complete with rhinos, monkeys, crocs and headhunters, it even includes riding under a real waterfall. The kids said the best for

times, and ended up with a visit to the old-time ice cream parlor in the Main Street section where we did away with sundaes.

Everything complete ran us \$20. That breaks down to \$5 each for the four Webbs including eats. Where else can you have such a day for such a price?

Standing down in the harbor on Monday, was the good ketch "Resolute," with five local Mariners and their leaders aboard, bound for a five-day cruise of Southern California waters.

With skipper Ed Fabian in command and Mrs. Jack Satterlee and Mrs. Doug Hawkins co-leading the Mariners, the ketch sailed to East Catalina, and then north to the Santa Barbara Channel islands. From there, it beat its way back to Catalina and around and into Avalon Bay.

Aboard her on this first trip were Girl Scout Mariners Sally Barlow, Barbara Hummel, Susan Matson, Marilyn Brier and April Satterlee.

The remainder of the Mariner group will take a similar cruise commencing Aug. 29. They will be Jan Dudley, Jane Holmes, Rosemary Sieh, Gail Bowman, Barbara Bakerbower and Ellen Daiell. The Mariner organization is sponsored by the Hollywood Riviera Sportsmen's club.

You'd have seen familiar faces in the campers at Wawona camp in Huntington Flats at Yosemite had you been there the last couple of weeks. First local camping family to stake out along the stream at Wawona was that of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Borgeson, 144 Via la Circuia. One week later, the Rex Hayes family, 421 Calle de Aragon, traveled north to join the Borgesons at

other Torrance students about his trip and stay in Berlin. In other parts of the U. S., other students will be telling similar stories of their stays in various foreign countries.

As part of the Boy Scouts Camporee, Riviera's Troop 718 spent the week end of July 9 and 10 at Redondo Beach park on a Scout camporee.

Twelve local Scouts accompanied Art Linnemeyer who acted as Scoutmaster for the affair. While on the camporee, the boys worked on merit badges and competitive tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Semos, of 236 Calle de Andaluca, are hosting relatives from New York who will visit with them for a month before returning to the sweltering eastern metropolis. They are Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Semos of New York, who arrived Friday, July 15, via American Airlines. They are the parents of Bob Semos, Bob's son, Steven, 18 months, is getting acquainted with his grandparents for the first time. The two families are seeing the sights of Southern California, trips to Marineland and other highlight vacation spots.

Home from Colorado and Wyoming are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Showalter and family, 232 Via Alameda. They traveled to Denver first, where they spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Nelson. Mrs. Nelson is the former Jacque Showalter. From Denver, they drove to Casper, Wyo., where they spent some time with family and then on to Lovell to visit other relatives.

The Showalters report terrific fishing in the northern states, hubby catching some 27 trout while in Wyoming. They returned home via Reno, Nev., where they visited a few of the places of interest there, and then Hayward, Calif., where they said hello to more relatives. The Showalters arrived home in time to go back to work on July 17.

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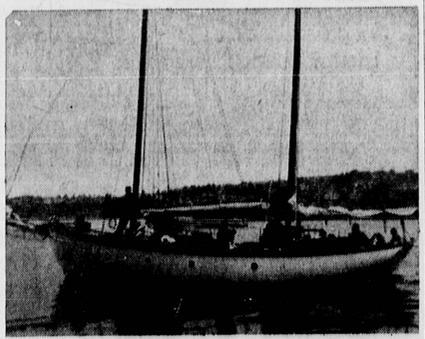
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GIRL SCOUT BOAT... The Girl Scout Mariners took a five day cruise last week aboard their new ketch, "Resolute." They toured southern California waters. More of the girls will go on a cruise later this month, with Skipper Ed Fabian in charge.

them was the "Snow White" ride in Fantasyland.
 And we'd recommend the TWA flight to the moon in Tomorrowland. Frontierland boasts the big "Mark Twain" stern paddle steamship ride, with lots of scenery to enjoy.
 Now comes an interesting bit: how much for a full day? We were there from 1 till 8 p.m., saw everything, had lots of rides, ate lunch and a dinner snack there, cookies and ice cream and popcorn between-

Wawona. Each family stayed two weeks, enjoying the climate and scenic wonders of the national park.
 From Berlin, Germany, comes a postcard from Larry Lippincott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lippincott. Young Larry, a senior next term at Torrance High, is living with a family in Berlin as one of the American Exchange Plan students. But let's let him tell it: "I hope you're having a nice summer; I sure am. My family here is very nice and we get along great. The city is very beautiful and very green. The people are very industrious but lack the capital to put the city back on its feet. Many parts are still in ruins. There in the States it's hard to visualize this, but when you see it, it gives you a new outlook on relations between the various peoples of the world. "Thanks for the write-up in the newspaper; my folks saved it of course. See you soon. "Larry."
 Next school year, Larry will spend part of his time telling

What Does A Flagpole Sitter Do?
 Have you wondered what a flagpole sitter does while sitting on top of a 65 foot pole? "I like to read and listen to records," Chief High Trader, Hermosa Beach's flag pole sitter, today told the Inquiring Reporter.
 "My problem is that I have read all the magazines and books I have and I'm tired of the records I have. I would sure appreciate it if anyone would bring me more magazines—any kind and more records—any kind."
 Chief High Trader's pole is located at Twin Pontiac at 505 Pacific Coast Highway in Hermosa Beach.
 Visitors may talk to the chief by telephone at the bottom of the pole. Kids will receive a souvenir photograph.
 Donors of phonograph records are able to hear the records along with all those he plays through a public address system which throws the music up and down the Pacific Coast Highway.

Sgt. Chansley Now Serving in Germany
 Sgt. Clyde E. Chansley, whose wife, Doris, lives at 26005 S. Cypress St. Lomita, recently took part in a battalion test in southern Germany.
 Sgt. Chansley, a squad leader in Company I of the 8th Infantry Division's 11th Regiment, entered the Army in September 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

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